surrecto party, who said: -mal demand of the insurrector "Formal demand of the insurroctos for the surrender of Juarez within for the surrender of Juarez within twenty-four hours has bene made on tioneral Navarro, commanding the Federal garrison of Juarez. The note was sent from El Paso by a messenger to United States Consul Edwards in Juarez to be transmitted by him to Navarro. No reply has been received." Later it was learned that Consul Edwards delivered the note in Navarro's headquarters while the latter was away on a tour of inspection.

At 8 o'clock to-night General Navarro said:

"I have received no notice asking

retary says the demand

"I have received no such notice, no oplied and walked away, tiarra was still in his office to-night it \$130. He said he did not think he would leave El Paso to-night to see

ladero. In faso to-night to see ladero. Our men are anxious for a fight, not I do not know if we can restrain hem." he declared. Gonzales Garza received passports uring the day, he said this evening, estimated him to cross the line to itsil Francisco I Madero, and place sefore him the plans of Dr. Gomes in Vashington, for an armistice to discuss peace terms. Garza declared that we did not know whether he would go, a he did not know exactly where Malero is.

arza, when asked about the troops,

h:

Everybody knows the insurrecto
ces have Juarez surrounded. I do
know when they will attack. Yes,
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nez to Mr. Madero. I have no ordfrom Gomez to Madero to cease
ting Mr. Madero himself is the
y man who can give orders to stop
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were wounded. I Iturbe, another rebel com-escaped by disguising himself

woman, government force greatly out-red the insurrectos, most of were either killed or captured,



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to meet the insurrectors are close in an automobile this articled several times west and southwest of Juarez between that the faster may be able to place himsurrectos are close in mental tension in the faster may be able to place himsurrectors are close in the ravines and mountains west and the border city. As Bauche is only twelve miles from Juarez, the insurrectors are close in Excitable El Pasonns and Juarez attacked several times to-day, that the fourteen American point and the border city. As Bauche is only twelve miles from Juarez, the insurrectors are close in Excitable El Pasonns and Juarez attacked several times to-day, but the continguation of the control of the

lazar.

Abraham Gonzales, so-called provishal Governor of Chihuahua, received report from the insurrecto chief to spend from the insurrecto chief to spend for the forces moving on Juarez isrd of the forces moving on Juarez isrd of the forces moving on Juarez ad a stail of troops sent South by cheeral Navarre at Juarez. At Bauche, inday, seven of the 160 insurrectors ere killed, it is reported here.

Francisco Madero, Sr., heading a saice mission, spent last night here, as delegation proceeding north this orning, hoping to reach the younger addreo Thursday.

A gap in the railroad of seventy-when miles will be covered on horse celt.

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Tuoscon, Ariz., April 19.—A Special of Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico, gays: dail advices from Tamazula, in the act of burango, says that in a bate between a force of reheis, under mmand of an American, William Col.

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Sewing machines, the report avers, are sold abroad by American manufacturer beral lines and south the castlown was present and proposed by American are sold abroad by American

The Federals had kept Sullivan for soveral hours so tled with knotted ropes that he was unable to lie down or stand up. Sullivan saw service with the Hoers in Africa. Savage asked the consul not to inform his family of his

manoeuvre camp at Fort Sam Houston from government sources. The Federal is dally being made more permanent casualties are not known. The forces engaged were the Seventh Battelion. Maxican National Guard, augmented by Jurales.

Toluca, Mexico, April 19.—Hard pressed by General Leyon's troops in

pressed by General Leyon's troops in Morelos, three hundred rebels yester-day crossed the line into this State, and to-day four detachments of troops, numbering about 406, are attempting to surround them in the hills near Santiago, Tiangulstengo.

Yesterday the rebels entered Jalatlaco, where for aeveral hours they committed depredations.

Prepare to Attack Town.

Atlixco, Puebla, Mexico, April 19 .-A body of rebels, said to number 1,000. is reported to be preparing to attack this town, which is well garrisoned. The main body of the rebels is said to be in the hills nest Tepoojuma.

## TWO ROMANCES END IN WEDDINGS

New York the Mecca to Which Loving Couples Flee.

CAPTAIN FOSTER WEDS

Norfolk Man Takes Philadelphia Bride-Hampton Girl Takes Groom From Same City.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Atlantic City, N. J., April 19.—After a rantic courishly, which had its incepti i Norfolk, Mies Ola Wilson, daughter ohn P. Wilson, of Philadelphila, a produ John P. Wilson, of Philadephia, a produce merchant, e.g., from the city, with Captain Carroll Baildwin Fester of Volta Captain received from the clopers from New York, Miss Anna Wilson, sixter of the bride, was the only persons led into the secret plans of the young couple. The Wilsons arrived here last Thursday, taking occupancy of their Ventner Cottage at Winchester and Providence avenues. Captain Foster and Providence avenues. Captain Foster arrived at the short the same day. He resistered at the little Chelsea, but a few blocks from the home of the Wilsons, They were frequently together on the boardwalk, leters and castons.

ters and eastnos. Yesterday the bride-to-be and her sister lipsed quietly from their home, stopped atto a waiting automobile and started oursibly to visit friends in another semi-billy to visit friends in another semi-privania Railrond station, where Capaniyiwania Railrond station, where Capanie of the Capanie

(Continued From First Page.) the report quoting from his speech of February 26, 1911, in which he said;

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Overworked office men and the many victims of society's late many victims of society's late hours and dissipation will, it is said, find the restorative they are in need of.

said, find the restorative they are in need of.

If the readed decides to try it, get three ounces of ordinary styup sarsaparilla compound and one ounce compound fluid balimwert; mix and let istand two hours: then get one ounce compound essence cardiol and one ounce tincture cadomene compound (not cardamom), mix all together, shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one when retiring.

A certain well-known medical experi asserts that thousands of men and many women are sufferers all because of dormant circulation of the blood and a consequential impairment of the more decided in the most dreadful symptoms and untold misery.

All cleation said he replied that Mr. Cannon said he replied that could not do it; that it would not just to his party.

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Preparing Its Report.

Washington. April 19.—The tariff board in preparing a supplementary report of its investigation of the wood pulp and paper schedule of the Payne.

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recent for Wounds Prove Fatal.

Richerdson there as Result of Encounter With Thomas.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch I Christiansburg, Va., April 19.—Richard Richardson, who was shot three times last night by Claude Thomas, is dead. He was thirty-five years old and under arrest and will be kept in jail awaiting trial. He is thirty years old, married, and has one child.

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bond was released. Thomas was arrested last night at his home by Sheriff Walters and Sergent Hylton, of Cambria. He claimed self-defonse and stated he would have come direct and surrendered, but was afraid he would be waylaid by Richardson's relatives. Both are farmers.

DEPUTY SHOOTS PRISONER.

Mun Arrested for Crime for Which He Had Been Paraoned. Had Been Paraoned.

Ashaville, N. C., April 19.—Believing that a reward of \$25 once offered by the Governor of Georgia for the capture of Thomas Mashburn, an alleged escaped horsethief, was still outstanding, W. H. Hyde, a deputy sheriff of Graham county, to-day arrested and later shot and keliled the former, near Bryson City, aithough it is said Mashburn was offering no resistance to the deputy stated that Mash Very Market M

ueputy.

It is stated that Mashburn was pardoned by the Governor of Georgia after his escape, owing to the fact that
he (Mashburn) was suffering from tuberculosis.

Other is Badly Scalded.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Crewe, Va., April 19.—In a wreek on
the yard of the Norfolk and Western
early this morning Joe Pitt Robertson,
fireman, had his leg broken, and Will
Roberts, fireman on an incoming engine, was badly scalded.

James S. Turker, machinists

James S. Tucker, machinist, was struck on the head by a sledge hammer in the hands of a heiper in the shops early this morning, and was rendered unconscious. It is not known how serious the injury is.

Gray-Burt,

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Waverly, Va., April 22.—This evening at 3 octock, in the home of Mrs.

George E. Burt, at Waverly, her daughter, Miss Soulie Burt, was married to Jester Alfred Gray, of Milton, Dei.

The coremony was performed by Rev. W. W. Edwards, in the presence of quite a number of relatives and friends.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Burt, and James Wilter, Miss Mary Burt, and James Wilter.

ter, Miss Mary Burt, and James V Hum Derrickson, of Elizabeth City C., cousin of the groom, acted as

man.

Miss Burt wore a traveling suit of dark blue and carried Bride roses. Little Miss Mary Burt, dressed in a dainty frock of white lingerio, carried a huge sheaf of pigk roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray left on the 9547 o'clock train for an extended Northern tour.

Hall—King.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Fayetteville, N. C., April 19.—Herman R. Hall, of this city, was married this afternoon at Idaho, near Fayetteville, his bride being Miss Mary C. King, of Cumberland county. The ceremony was performer by itev. John H. Hall, presiding elder in the North Carolina Conference, and brother of the groom.

Meets in Sallsbury,
[Special to The Timer-Dispatch.]
Sallsbury, N. C., April 19.—The annual convention of the North Carolina Baptist Young People's Union met in Statesville last night with a large number of delegates. In attendance. A number of prominent ministers, educators and church workers are on the program for addresses.

WILL HOLD ONE PRIMARY.

## **OUICKLY CLEARS**

Mrs. Mae Martyn has been addressing large audiences everywhere with her lecture on "Beauty and How to Acquire It." says the San Francisco Call. She said to-day: "With complexions as in dress, simplicity accomplishes most plishes most. So many women mis-take in thinking high-priced powders and cosmetics best because of their cost.

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Marriage Licenses.
Washington, D. C., April 19.—The fol-lowing marriage licenses have been is-

Va.

Edward A. Phaup, of Powhatan county, Va., and Mary H. Goode, of Chesterfield county, Va.

Levi A. Baker, of this city, and F. Flora Edwards, of Fauquier county,

DEATH OF J. M. WILLIAMS, EDITOR OF ROANOKE WORLD

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Roanoke, Va., April 19.—J. M. Williams, editor of the Roanoke Evening World, died at his home near Hollins to-night, after an Illness of several days. Mr. Williams was forty-one years old, and is survived by his widow. He was a graduate in law from the University of Virginia, and up to a year ago was editor of the Roanoke Times.

John DeG. Groff.

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John DeG. Groff died yesterday morning at his residence, 220 South Third Street. He leaves a widow and one sister. Mrs. Milton Williams, of Lancaster, O. The funeral will take place to-norrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Greer Haughman Wellzel, zon of Dr. and Mrs. John S. Weltzel, of 407 North Ninth Street, died yesterday morning in the Memorial Hoppital.

William J. Harham died yesterday afternoon at his home. 2111 Sturt Avenue. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 230 o'clock from the home. Interment will be made in Riverview Cemetery.

Deaths at Winchester.

ISpecial to The Times-Disputch!

Winchester, Va., April 19—Michael Conway, a widely known railroad contractor and Winchester business man, who, with his brother, Timothy Conway, built the Valley Italiroad of Vir-

BARHAM—Died, April 19, 1911, at ave minutes to 1 o'clock, at his residence. 2111 Stuart Avenue, W. J. BARHAM, Funeral services from his residence at 3:30 o'clock THURSDAY, April 20, 1911, Interment in Riverview Ceme-tery. ROFF-Died. Wednesday morning, at his residence, 229 South Third Street, J. D. GROFF. He is survived by his wife and one sister, Mrs. Millton Wil-liamson, of Lancaster, O. Fungeal, from rayldence, ESIDAY

Funeral from residence FRIDAY MORNING at 11 o'clock. GAITY—Died, in Hanover county, Friday, April 11, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Kurfees, MRS. A. E. GAITY late of 5 West Marghall Street, Richmond. She is survived by one sister. Mrs. H. Harrison, and one daughter.

Funeral took place from St. Mark's Church Sunday afternoon, and interment was made in Shockoe Hill Cemetery.

GLENN-Died, at her brother's real-dence, 212 North Twenty-ninth Street, at 3 \ M. April 19, 1911 MISS RO-IERTA GLENN. Funeral from the above residence THURSDAY at 1 P. M. Interment in Oakwood. VREE-Died, at her late residence on Broad Street Road, April 18, MRS MARY L. TVREE, in the twenty-sixth year of her age. See leaves a husband, mother and father and one sister to mourn her loss. Washington and New York papers bleme cony.

ute to that Providence which makes no inistates in its rule of the universe. These thoughts come to us at this time in contemplation of the decree which has removed from our circle our beloved friend and conspanion. CHARLES E. WINGO, who departed this life Monday, March 20, 1911.

Generous, but just; prompt, yet considerate, there was compounded in him those qualities of mind and those elements of character which marked him as a man separated from the mass, and winning distinction by reason of his excellence. The Prison Association of Virginia, which he served for many years in the capacity of director, desires to place on record the high esteem in which he was held, and the veneration with which he was regarded by his associates. Furthermore, we declare that whether his duty demanded service for society, for city, for State or for country, he was always prompt to meet the occasion and to measure up to the requirement of any emergency. His record for good has been written in ineffaceable characters upon the memory of his contemporaries, who bear willing witness to his work as deserving a feward as enduring agtime or memory.

Resolved, That this declaration to entered upon the records of our association and a cony thereof be conveyed to the family.

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nue. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3:20 o'clock from the home. Interment will be made in River Cemelery. Deaths at Winchester.

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Home.

Miss Susie Stepp.

[Special to The Times: Dispatch.]

Harrisonburg. Va. April 19—Miss
Susic Stepp. forty-two years old, died
yrsierday in Elkton, Rockingham counity, after a week's illness from pneumonta. She was a daughter of the
late Manson Stepp. and leaves three
sisters and a brother, John Stepp. of
Miss Hessle W. Morris.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Lynchburg, Va., April 19.—Miss Bessie Wysit Morris, aged thirty-one, died
early to-day at her home, in Pearl
Strect, after a long Illness.

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Broad Street Road, April 18, MIRS
MARY L. TVIEEE in the twentyslixth year of her age. She leaves
a husband, mother and father und
one sister to mourn her loss.
Washington and New York papers
please copy.

WEJTZEL.—Died, at 3:15 Wednesday
morning, at Memorial Hospital.
GREER BAUGHMAN WEJTZEL, son
of Br. and Mrs. J. S. Weitzel.

IN MEMORIAM

TRIBUTI; TO C. E. WINGO.
WINGO—At a meeting of the Board of
Directors of the Prison Association
of Virginia, held Tuesday, April 18,
1911, the following resolutions were
adopted:
As the stream of destiny sweeps
along its beaten path, carrying upon
its placed bosom the vessels laden
with the dearest possessions of imankind, many of us stand in silent awe
as witnesses to the unerring but allinerciful decree which sends the soulladen ship to its final port. At such
a moment fear losses its dread, pride
gives up its heauthiness and in pride

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